cund. 2. ship Challenge, (Br.) Peters, Gnaymas; | bark Nahumkeag. Oregon.

1. ateamer Major Tompkins, Hunt, Santa Cru V. ship Charles (whales) Hunting to cruise.

oret, Sydney. , brits Deborab, (Br.) Warden, Callan, Algier, (Ham.)

Memoranda.

Clipper ahip Polymesia, at San Francisco April 10, from New-York; etc. 29, 1088, lat. 50 N., ion. 50 W., while lying to in a cale from the

San Francisco.

Clipper ship Aurors, at San Francisco April 10, from Boston: was
if Cape Horn Is days in severe gairs. Crossed the Equator March
it is ion 124, and carried the trades to lat, 30 N., after which exerienced light westerly winds.

Clipper ship Eagle. Wing, at San Francisco April 5, from Boston,
and fine weather of Cape Horn, which was passed in three days, the
fity-third day out from Boston. Crossed the Equator March 31, ion.
19, and had a fine breeze to the 18th, after which had light winds and
aims.

Marris 6, in ion, 10 30, and had moderate wints to ist, 20 S., sites which time had light mortherly winds.
Ship John Jay, at San Francisco April ibit, from New York; was off Cape Henr 20 day in heavy gales; carried away fore-topmaty, reservers, Ac. Crossed the Equator March 13, in long 100, and hod strong gales and variable winds must of the time after wards. Was for 20 days within 10 days and 10 San Francisco.
U. S. Hayenne Cutter W. L. Marcy, S. Cornell, E.-g., Commender, at San Francisco April 6, from New-York; was off Cape Romer 21 days in heavy gales. Crossed the Equator March 13th, long 111 32, and had good north-east trades to lat. 22 N. since which time had like wardable winds.

light variable winds.

Brig Blua Taylor. Atwood, sailed from Monteney April 11, with a cargo of impley, bound for San Pedra. When about two miles south of Pedra Phoes, the wind dying away, the ceme to anchor. Shortly after, a north-west gale point may and the partied her choice and drifted sahore. Capt. Erskine visited the wreck, and thinks she can be got off if good weather continue. The vessel and cargo are owned by J. D. Karon of San Francisco.

\$20,000,-We clip the following from The Detroit Trib-

ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEW-YORK INSTITU-

The Eighteenth Anniversary Exhibition of the Pupils o the New-York Institution for the Blind, was held yesterday at the Tabernacle, at 40'clock. The body of the building and gallery were densely filled with an attentive auditory. On the platform, immediately before the organ, were seats provided for several pupils of the Institution, of both sexes.

Copfine—Sales 25,000 fm. Rio at 140. Sales by timilion of 1,115 or Rio, damaged, etc. Win. G. Lewis, at big dilige. # fb.; 200 bags on damaged, at 122.

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O sales of the light Records of \$2.00 fm. Price's class Mich. 25 of 50 fm. Bibl. Records of \$2.00 fm. Price's class Mich. 25 of 50 fm. Bibl. Records of \$2.00 fm. Price's class Mich. 25 of 50 fm. Bibl. Records of \$2.00 fm. Price's class Mich. 25 of 50 fm. Bibl. Tattrail's at \$0.50, 400 dm. Price's class Mich. 25 of 50 fm. Bibl. Records of \$2.00 fm. Bibl. Salmon at \$12.00 fm. Accessed at \$11, 100 fm. Accessed at \$11, 100 fm. Bibl. Salmon at \$12.00 fm. Bibl. Salmon at The young ladies were neatly dressed in white, adorned with pirk and blue ribbons, and presented a very cheerful aspect. The exercises commenced by prayer, pronounced by Dr. Drwittl after which, the Superintendent of the Institution, T. Colden Cooren, delivered the following

when they return to its, we don't admit them this our household, but require them to dwell without our walls, giving a them employment in the workshops which will abundantly support them; and we have now around us a band of hardy and contented blind work-people, whom you may see in the morning, and evening wending to and from their lodging-houses, listening to the sounds of busy life in the

cimper skip Polymeis. Weison, 194 days from New York, better Price de Jeinville. Lewton, 19 days from Honolain, selit Veissen. April 11—Eric Arisons, (Mex.) Newman, 22 days from Merching. April 12—Eric Arisons, (Mex.) Newman, 22 days from Merching. April 12—Eric Arisons, (Mex.) Newman, 22 days from Merching. April 13—Eric Genico (Gunzeled) from Pert Gambie, chin Oddy Frilme, Anness, from Santa Cruz. Tarasto, Tarasto, Endorm Merching, and Charley, from Humbeldi Pay.

April 14. Jean-skip, Golden, Gate, Isham, 13 days from Penama, Er. John Lord Warraten, Caller, Scham, 13 days from Penama, Er. John Lord Warraten, Caller, Scham, 13 days from Penama, Er. John Lord Warraten, Caller, Scham, 13 days from Penama, Er. John Lord Warraten, Caller, Scham, 13 days from Penama, Er. John Lord Warraten, Caller, Scham, 13 days from Penama, Er. John Lord Warraten, Caller, Scham, 13 days from Penama, Er. John Lord Warraten, Caller, Marken Hang, Mark and a brig st archer on the Ray Group of the majoration before they come into our hands from Booking to the language of the natural but weak and selfish affection of the parents hing Oreanis. — As Schip, Sark and a brig st archer on its Bar.

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April 8 decambility of Verson, Alice, Calcarity, bing Alsker, (Run)

April 12, Brit bark Cassally, San Dogs, decambility of Verson, Alice, Calcarity, bing Alsker, and Caller Scho

missioners of Emigration, and e by the state of New Jessey. The health of the immates during the last year has been good.

It appears that the favorite studies of the pupils are the most abstract and the regional branches of education. To the positive sciences they are less partial, the toaching of which too presents great obstacles to the feachers. In the manual halor department the most important of the tradestroph is willow work and basket making, which is peculiarly sciapted to the capabilities of the blind from the simplicity of the materials and the few implements required in the operation. The manufacture of materials and the symplectic grained in the operation. The manufacture of materials and the few implements required in the operation. The manufacture of materials bear work, also occupy the time of the pupils. In the manufacturing department same important changes have been effected since the last report. It is interesting to know that the pupils wince a marked predilection for music, indeed they appear willing to make every sacrifice in order to attain a knowledge of this designation at.

It is also gradifying to know that the financial cossilition of the Institution is highly prosperous. The amount received during the last year, from various sources, was \$42,334 66; the disbursements for the same period were \$50,637 59.

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After the above sideress, the processings had down in the programme were taken up regularly. They consisted of examinations of the pupils, in geography, history, arithmetic, and natural history. Several pieces of instruments and overlumeis were also executed, in all of which the pupils displayed a preficiency as creditable to their teachers as to themselves. The exhibition exempted a little more than two hours, and doubtless impressed the spectators with a lesting conviction of its great utility.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERI CAN SEAMEN'S TRACT SOCIETY. The above anniversary was celebrated last ovening in

the Tabernacle, P. PERET, President, in the Chair. The the Lacriacie, F. Fanth. Tessace, in the lacriacie house was througed. The exercises commenced with a Veluntary on the organ, after which prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Wyckoff of Albany, and a hyam sung. The following abstract of the Report was presented by

The following abstract of the Report was presented by the Rev. H. Loomis, one of the Secretaries.

The Report exposes somewhat at length the obstacles in the way of reform found in the material, or original character of the sallor; the increase of numbers; the introduction of foreign elements; the depressive government—necessarily abschutism; the incompetent wages—keeping botter men out of the service; the deprivation of social, moral and religious influences; all causes of deterioration not under our centrel, but to some extent under that of those making the loudest complaints.

It reviews the Society's chaplaincies in the foreign field—found in the West Indies, Brazil, Chili, Peru, New-Granada, Sandwich Islands, St. Helena, China, France, Sweden, Denmark, and British America—chaplaincies extending tound the globe, primarily to act on seamen under the American flag, and incidentally on those of all nations, and, to some extent, even on the clitzens of the countries where they are located.

It also alludes to the wants of unoccupied fields. Most of the cluplains and missionaries are zealously and successfully laboring in their respective fields, and in several of them God has wrought with them in the conversion of souls.

It reviews the doings of auxiliaries and kindred societies

"Mothing is doing, normal owners and worse?"
No improvement! To make the assertions true, some vandal power must be let loose to raze to the ground mote than sixty Bethels in the principal ports of this and other lands, and seal the lips of more than sixty ordained chaplains, and seal the lips of more than sixty ordained chaplains, and seal the lips of more than sixty ordained chaplains, and seal the lips of more than sixty ordained chaplains, and seal the lips of more than sixty ordained chaplains, and strain so that the moisty, corrupting through of strange cities, without a Sabhath or a house of prayer, to bind the hands of as many lay missionaries and colporteurs from scattering the Word of God and evangelical books over every sea; to ransack almost every forecaste and eabin, and steal thence every bible and hymnobok, and the living words and burning thoughts of the mighty dead, and replace the debasing seal-literature of olden times; to demoksh every "salor's home," and turn their thrie ten thousand inmates from comfort and respectability back to the loathsome, fifthy deas of shame and infancy; to draw out the more than two millions of sellor's money from savings banks, and disperse it among the shark—and other millions from the happy homes of the salor's wife and children, and turn them into homes of deselation and want; to break up all our foreign chaplancies, and drive those devoted mea home, and in many a debanched and sickly port leave the salor's death-bed as cheerless, as hopeless as the gateway of despair; to turn the quiet of your Sabhaths in every port into the bustle of the great lucky sailing-day, and tunde, on hoard your ships the noisy, drunken, debauched crews, and add to the stores the very necessary barrels of run, and wreck many of them because the captain was drunk, or because in the milist of the peril the crew had runk or because in the milist of the peril the crew had runk or blevet the peril the crew had runk or blevet the peril the crew had runk or blevet the peril the crew had runk teken to the whisky barrel, to have the benefit and future safety of dying insensible; to turn the government of law on ship-beard, the quiet, respectful order and reply, into the foul blasphemies of Pandemonium; to make the stars and stripes, the flag of his beloved land, a terror to every missionary on the globe; to drag down from stations of trust and respectability many a sea-captain, and now and then a rich merchant, too, to become again the drunken, reling sailor, and strip the church of some of its brightest creaments, and plunge them back into the mire and fifth of sin—nay, it must assail heaven, and drag thence thousands of redeemed ones, and drive them to eternal waitings, and turn back the increasing flow of the garling fountains of her benevolence, and wither every wailings, and turn back the increasing flow of the church's gold and silver in the work, and dry up the gueling fountains of her benevolence, and wither every sympathy for the sailor, and close heaven to her every proper and every returning answer, and throw around her vision, fixed on this dark mass of men, the gloom of the night of atter hopelessness and despair. When this vands' work is all done, then turn the dail of time forty years back, and you have simply the state of things before Eastburn, and Jocks, and Sauford and Chase, began; and who would, might croak amid the gloom of the night of such a desolation. Your enterprise among seamen is a "fuller; they are only growing worse." But it is too late in the day to roll back such desolations. The reform fast made and is making progress. The work cannot be an dene. It must and will go forward to completion. The Board buil the somewhat restless and estruest movements of merchants in all our large ports to increase the number and efficiency of our seamon, as angeleious signs and sure proofs of progress. Let interest and benevolence and enterped phisanthropy bring to the sid of this work every man and means to improve and elevate and render honorable and honored all the agencies and influences of American counterers. Let the whole church of God furnish can counterers, that there shall be house, and bethels and chapilabores, till there shall be house, and bethels and chapilabores, till there shall be house, and bethels and chapilabores, till there shall be house, and bethels and chapilabores, till there shall be house, and bethels and chapilabores, till there shall be house, and bethels and chapilabores, till there shall be house, and bethels and chapilabores, till there shall be house, and bethels and chapilabores, till there shall be house, and serves to sand forth and the scaled in the second the scaled to the will be minuted. The abundance of the scaled to the

existence—enter to descerate the sacred procincts where good faith and honor and peace dwell together—desgatised though he be, in anthered genius and swiftest wil, must beware of the fate of that Acteon, who, lost to deceary, entered the vestals wood, and was torn in pieces by his own hounds. He who would bend the banyan tree of Libe. "It's must beware of the rebound. Under the sunshine of gen... 'I compromises it has abot forth thirty-one vigorous columns, hose interlacing boughs shield, in green glory, a peaceful ren. "I place for the weary and troubled of all the nations of th, earth. He who would battle with Liberty herself, must renealed that she is no phantom of delight, no tinied goddess as en. "amped upon our coin, but a colossal woman armed as Palla," when she sprung forth givenite from the brain of Jove, be weath the shadow of whose sendals even Little Gionts ar, lost in obscurity. He was frequently interrupted by applau "e—in the closing words especially.)

The Committee rose and the House adjourn. "I of Iowa, Owin, James, Jones of Iowa, Petit, Star., Walker. The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The SPEAKER stated the first business in order was alling the States for resolutions.

Mr. RICHARDSON moved the House resolve itself into

Mr. RICHARDSON-I have made the motion. Mr. CAMPBELL-I hope the gentleman from Illicois aving had the benefit of a statement, I may be allowed to

If. CLINGMAN-I object to any irregular discussion. Impaticut cries of "question," "question," which the

idemation relative to the proposed plan of action. [Loud the of "No," "No."] I wish to know whether it is the ion of the gentlemen to set aside or postpone the con

Ir. CUITING-This matter had better be disposed of pace without further delay about it. [Cries of "Ques-

Fr. WHEELER asked consent to present a remonge of several hundred citizens, legal voters of Newa, against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. Mr. HAMILTON objected amid cries of "put it in un-

WHEELER-Perhaps the gentleman from Mary-

Mr. STEPHENS (Ga.) decoming this a matter of much

importance, desired to have full attendance, and therefore

red to their names. Cukie with Mr. Seymour, Mr. Chastain with Mr. Morri

(Tenn.) with Mr. Yates. Forther proceedings in the call dispensed with. The se then went into Committee of the Whole on the state

mark Brill, Banks, Beleber, Bennett, Berban, Bennett, Bell, Carpenter, Chamberisho, Chandler, Corwie, Joen, Gartis, Cutting, Davis (R. I.) Dean, Dick, Dickinstman, Edgerton, Edmunds, Elliet, Ellisen, Elheidige, Bailey, Fenton, Fleder, Franklin, Gambie, Galdings, now, Harrison, Hawel, Hore, Hughes, Hunt, Jahnson, Wittirdige, Knoy, Lindeler, Lyon, McCallech, May, aurice, Mayall, Meachan, Midlesworth, Marray, Noc. N. J. Parker, Peck, Peckham, Pennington, Ferkins, e. Ritchie (Penn.), Hussell, Sabin, Sage, Sapy, Seymonter (Ohlo.) Taylor (Penn.), Johnston, Tracy, Uphanton (Markov, Washburra (Ma.), Wisceler, Wentworth (Mass.), Wheeler. then went into Committee, Mr. OLDS in the

The first bill on the calendar was read by its title making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses

Mr. RICHARDSON moved that it be laid aside.

Mr. HAVEN insisted as the debate was heretofore ter ninated on the Deficiency bill, the duty of the Committee now was to execute the order of the House, and act on the

on, from the Committee on Territories, entitled " A bill to organize the Territories of Nebraska and Kansas, was reached, evidently much to the joy of its friends, who

the expression to their feelings by spontaneous applause, which the Chairman endeavored to suppress.

During the confusion Mr. WASHBURNE of Maine proved the bill be laid aside, and this produced mugn

Mr. HUGHES objected. Mr. CAMPBELL said he wanted to get at the Simon

The House refused to lay it aside. Ayes, 85; Nocs, 105. Mr. RICHARDSON said he proposed to offer a substite for the bill. ["Stand back," "Come up this way, tate for the bill. ["Stand back," "Come up this way, exclaimed several members. "We want to hear you.

A discussion at this time only so far as to explain the character of his substitute. There were many arguments nrged by the enemies of the measure to which he should like to repty, but be would not consume time. He desired the friends of the bill to be heard, and when they are ready to vote on the question. [A Voice,-And the enemies too ! Yes; and the enemies too. He would give them a chance brought to a vote. The substitute he proposed was sub

Mr. HIRBARD said that while he preferred the substi-Mr. HIRDARD said that while he preferred the substitute of the gentleman from Illinois, he would vote for the
Senate hill. It seemed to be manifest that there is an ur
gent necessity for an organization of some kind to be extended over the Territories. This fact was not seriously
mor extensively controverted. He proceeded to show that
the effect of the bill will not be to legislate Shevery into the
Territories, and advocated it on the ground of non-intervention, and because it was based on the Compromise
measures of 1850. Its passage may be procrastinated, but
it cannot be defeated. He had every confidence in its ultimate specess.

the lone Indians of the West. hed to the lone Indians of the West. By if you he American entents controlle of thirty years varies agitation you weaken and destroy the fraternal and and kind relations that now exist between the adwantonly excite the prejudice and passion of h, and embitter the sectional feelings of the South to principle of self-government, which needed no matton, and which all freemen acknowledge is set the very corner-stone of the measure, yet the his-the Nebraska bill shows that it was an ingentous much of its distinguished originator. Like the bucht of its distinguished originator. Like Egypt, it bears a face of wondrous beauty we may be a beast. Since the passage of Compromise, negroes have risen in the marbundred and fifty per cent. They are now we thousand to fifte the North is just a slaveholding nce of the that an able go ithdrawal of slave tru odiousness by the employomy and well

## THE LIQUOR LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA

PERLADELPHIA, Monday May 8, 1854. The Pennsylvania Legislature to-day passed the bill rel-stive to the sale of spirauous liquors. It prevents the sale of beer, or other malt liquors without liceuse, and prohibits any person from obtaining a license and selling spirituous liquous by the quart or otherwise, unless the person so applying shall be a retailer of foreign or domestic goods wares and merchandisc, entified to be classed equal to class 14, and have been thus classed by mercantile appraisers. Persons violating the law to be subject to the same penalties as keepers of unlicensed tippling-houses. The act does not apply to brewers of malt liquors or manufacturers or rectifiers of spirituous liquors for wholesale purposes. It goes into effect immediately, if signed by the

LATE FROM THE PLAINS.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Thursday, May 4, 1854. The Salt Lake mail arrived here this evening, having been detained by severe wind and rain storms encountered

above Fort Kearney.

The Cheyennes and Crow Indians had driven off th whites, who had established bridges and ferries on the North Platte and Green rivers, stating it to be their inten-tion of carrying on the business and appropriating the ferry-tolls themselves.

It was rumored that the Pawnees had stopped several freight trains and wagons from St. Joseph, near Table Rock, taken their provisions and left them in a destitute

and starving condition.

Mr. Richards, the Editor of The Detroit News, died at Salt Lake City on the 11th ultimo.

The passengers by the Mail were Judge Reid, Gen. Geo. Grant of the Mountain Rangers; Lieut. Joseph Young, son of Governor Brigham Young.

The roads were in bad condition, but the grass was fine. The first trains of emigrants were met above Fort Kearney.

FALL OF A CHURCH GALLERY-ONE MAN KHLLED AND MANY WOUNDED. ERIE, Pa., Monday, May 8, 1854.

Yesterday, during the morning service at the Catholic Church in this city, the gallery, which was crowded on account of the presence of the Bishop, gave way, precipitating the occupants on the crowd below. One man was taken out dead and many others badly injured, three of whom are not expected to recover. CANAL NAVIGATION.

Osvego, Monday, May 8, 1854.

The canal-boat Clarendon, of the Old Oswego Line, with merchandise, is just in, being the first boat through from New-York. The boats Glenny and Irwin, of the same line, are the next, and will arrive in an hour or two.

Bascon, Monday, May 8, 1854.
This city has accepted the loan bills by a insjority of 1,481 yeas to 76 nays, which insures the immediate buildng of her projected railroad

RAILROADS IN MAINE.

SOUTHERN MAIL ITEMS.
BALLIMORE, Monday, May 8, 1854.
New-Orleans papers as late as due are received.
A negro man, named Merit, was hung for murder at A negro man, hamed Merit, was hung for murder at Charleston on Friday. Mr. Meagher was entertained at a public dinner, at Sa-vannah, on Friday last.

TWO WEEKS

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST

\$1,900,000 IN GOLD.

Dates from San Francisco to April 15.

The steamship Star of the West arrived here last night at 11 o'clock, from San Juan de Nicaragua, bringing 618 passengers, \$1,116,947 on freight, \$800,000 in the hands of passengers, and California dates to 15th April. The passengers report the road from San Juan del Sur to Virgin Bay to be in good condition, and carriages sufficient to accom-modate all who prefer them. The greater portion of the present passengers crossed in coaches. The river was

Among the passengers are Gov. Stevens of Washington Territory, Gen. Hitchcock, U. S. A., late commanding military forces in California; the Hon. Hiland Hull, late U. S. Land Commissioner in California, and James B. De-Times and Transcript. Also the Rev. O. C. Wheeler, the first Baptist Mission to California. Mr. W. has been five and a half years in California, and has devoted that entire time to his ministerial labors. He now visits the East on business connected with his Church, and will return in a few weeks.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF THE FORTNIGHT, END-

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF THE FORTNORIT, END-ING APRIL 15.

But little of interest has occurred during the fortnight among the politicians. It is said that another attempt will be made to elect a U. S. Senasor at this session. A city election was held at Sacramento on the 3d, and the result was a Whig victory. An election was held in San Jose on the 10th, where the strike was between the Broderick and ae 10th, where the strife was between the Broderick and be anti-Broderick factions. The latter was defeated. San Barnardino, the Mormon town, has been incorpo-

ated as a city.

The Governor has addressed a message to the Legislamie, recommending a restriction upon the price of steampont fare. A large company has obtained possession of
all the steamboats on the interior waters of the State, and,
of course, charge their own prices, which are entirely too

bight to be popular.

It appears that there is to be no end to the Indian diffi-culties. In the South, particularly at the Indian Reserve on the Tejon, the red men are in peace, but in the North, on the Pitt and McCloud rivers, there is a continued state of hestiliey. A battle, or rather a massacre, occurred late-ty, in which afteen Indians were killed. Since the begin-ning of winter sixty-five McCloud Indians and forty-nine bitt Indians have been shot down. Their offense is steal-

Robert Scott was hung according to his sentence on the Robert Scott was name according to his sentence on the cost ult, at Auburn, for the murder of Andrew King.

The weather has been clear and warm during the fortingly, and the small gulches are getting dry, though the large streams are sustained by the melting of the mountain

The produce of the mines continues to be very large: a fact of which suspicious may be entertained on the Atlantic, by reason of the small export during the past quarter, but of which here is no doubt here, among those conversant with the general condition of the mines.

The reports of the richness of the diggings at Lowa Hill, in Nevede County, has caused quite a rush thicher and a large town has been hild out.

Diggings which pay \$3 and \$4 a day, have been discovered on Kussian river about 40 miles northwest of Sonoma. About 400 milness are at work there, and the number is intensing. These mines are near the extensive farming dis-

Diggings which pay 83 and 84 a day, have occurred of on Russian triver about 40 miles northwest of Sonoma. About 400 miners are at work there, and the number is increasing. These mines are near the extensive farming distincts of Russian River. Bodgea and Santa Rosa.

The report is that a large extent of country on both sides of the river, from Fitch's ranch to its head, a distance of about 75 miles, will pay.

Mr. Smith, an old trapper, was at the last accounts, about to start from Los Angeles with a party, to prospect the river Virgin, in Utah. Smith says that 26 years ago he was traveling there, and a man in his party picked up a piece of yellow metal and called it gold, but his companions lengthed at the man, who threw away the gold. Smith says lee can find the very spot.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The great event of the festinght, for the city, has been a decision by the Supreme Court in the case of Thorne vs. the City, whereby the latter loses her tilte to 2,000 acres of land within her limits. It is true that nearly all of this land was taken by squatters; but yet the citys tile was worth something. Many deny that Yerba Buena (the name of this place, till 1847,) ever was a pueblo, or had any title to the land within her limits.

Watkins, convicted of fillibustering, was sentenced on the 7th to pay a fine of \$1,500.

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On the 10th proposals were received for extending 13 wharves 200 yards each into the bay, and the bids received offer to pay in all \$6,135 per month for the privilege of col-

offer to pay in all se, 130 per instance, the per lecting tolls and wharfaces.

Two shocks of earthquake were plainly felt on the 19th. The Challenge departed on the meruing of the 3d with about 300 of the emigrants for Sonora. She was previously required to give bonds. The conduct of the United States officers was the cause of a good deal of feeling on the part of the French citizens, who ascribed the interference to a hostility to the settlement of Frenchanen in Sonora. Schooler Ribbio, Capt. Roll, has been par under the Hawaiian fig.

The British brigantine Recovery arrived on the 28th, from Vancouver's Island, with a cargo of samou.

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her lest trip up from Nicaragua, in which a passenger John Gardner, stabbed and killed the second mate, Mr.

John Gardner, stabbed and killed the second mate, Mr. Pratt. Gardner has been indicted.
On the 4th Henry C. Day, formerly from New-York, was stabbedjand killed by Wm. B. Sheppard.
On the 5th the warehouse of H. Schroder & Co. fell in from over storage, and a French portier, named Charles Charless, was instantly killed by the fall.
On the 18th a portion of the brick U. S. Bonded Warehouse broke down with the weight of goods. The loss is about \$8,000. This building had been standing two years, and is rented to the Government for 10 years at \$1,000 per month.

On the 6th Wm. Gray, a young man of 19, who came to

On the 6th Wm. Gray, a young man of 19, who came to California in 1849, committed sniede.

The Grand Jury rendered a report on the 21st March, in which they presented the Catholic Common Schools in this city as ineliciently and improperly conducted.

Laura Keene made her first appearance on the 6th, and the Batemans on the 10th, at the Metropolitan; the Denins appeared for the first time, at the American, on the 10th.

Miss Hayes has not appeared in public since her return. The Branch Mint opened on the 3d. The deposits frave thus far averaged about \$36,000 daily.

Preparations making now appear to indicate that more buildings will be erected during this season than ever before.

evoking, by an andience who listened to the address of Gov.

I. G. Stevens, upon the Pacific Endroad project, with a vast degree of interest. The andience was composed of all classes of society, and all appeared to be decayly interested in the subject, which was treated by Gov. Stevens with

before.

Musical Hall was crowded to its utmost cap

The King a birth-day was colebrated with great pump on the 17th of March, and much hilarity. Specied, with Mr. and Mrs. Waller as the leading and the leading actors.

Wheat Raisers, Letter across of wheat will be seen assure as that as marry as 1.26 area of wheat will be seen ing should the weather on that issued, this winter and the sistent of the continue favorable for playing, who had twenty bushels to the acre, or 2000 by (Poirnedaz. Whaleship Nike was sald at another, so in an excellent

The oil brought 541 057 cents, 4. LIFORESTION OF LIQUOUS.—We are informed for beavy importation of liquous by the Zoe, Dalphin and ander, during the past fortnight, are fully equal to a niment's amply of the market, at the usual rate of examplion. OF THE CENTS OF 1833.—Through the Clerk of the Department of Public Instruction we have received the following summary of the census of the Hawaiian Islands for 1833.

11.7%) 8.475 1.765-233 8.961 8.664 393 21,193 17,329 3,553 600 17,315 6,728 709 FOREIGNERS. ..2.118 7.7.157 Of the foreign population, 371 are Americans, 259 natives of Great Britain, and 36 natives of France.

Married.

ease copy. On the 5th April, by the Rev. E. R. Walsworth, Mr. Josep-ebell of Marysville, to Miss Kate Middleton formerly of Broaxlyn

In Georgetown, March 16, by E. C. Southworth, Esq., Mr. Win A. Ballard of Mameloke Hill, to Mrs. Sarah Ann Chance of George

In Shorts City, April 3, Mr. Edward Tracy, to Miss Mary J. Shuff-ton, all of Sharia.

Francisco, on the morning of April 5, the lady of Harrison

eler, of a daughter.

Sain Francisco, April 4, the iday of Mr. B. F. Folger, of a son.

Downwell Be, March 30, the lady of Peter Griffin, of a daughter.

April 1, Mrs. Euckley, of a daughter.

Plecerville, March 20, the lady of Mr. Newbeur, of a daughter.

Sacramento, April 3, the lady of Dr. Thomas B. Ballile, of a

A. Gibsonville, March 27, of polson alministrad by himself, E. ecrait, Jeweler, aged 38, of Quincy, Iti. Near Jakkom, Calavira, Comory, April 3, Mr. William D. Bell, meetly from Other Bidge, Bedford County, Va., aged about 25

In San Francisco, April 9, Wan. A. Chapman, of New-York aged

At Maryaville, April 7, Miss Sarah, daughter of Col. S. C. Tomp-kins, seed it vests.
On McBrisle's Guigh, March 21, after an Place of the

Anti-Q. Links. Morch I, Samuel Bryan, ared 30 years, of Penny Morch 31, Links. Morch 1, Samuel Bryan, ared 30 years, of Penny dushfuer of H. Sahburt. 2 vers. Measchuserts. 9 lufast child Rilly Lane. Marvalle: 12 Mrs. Lydis Lane. 30 years, Illinois; 1 lintuit child of W. H. Smith, Maryaville: Carle Gustave. 23 lilinois; 1 lintuit child of W. H. Smith, Maryaville: Carle Gustave. 23 lilinois; 10, hits. Jane Webster, 60 years, Scolland: 10, Eugene Lucius. 2 years, Germany. 21, U. A. Biderrep. 29 years, Missouri: 21, Mex etc. Total number, 16

Review of the Market.

BERRY-Fales of 200 bils. Wilson's Pilot Bread at 7c. Sales by section of 120 bbls. Wilson's Pilot Bread at 6jc. P lb., 100 bbls.

reaferd's at 6 c. \$ th. Ecors and has been fair, with a little im-

Drawment in rates.

Brandy - The demand since on last, especially for American, has been very active, principally on speculation. Sales of 373 octaves anortices at 152 ble, per preof garbon, 50 do. at 50c.; 100 hair do.

refrices at 300 bet, per provide a state, with much firmness. Sales (Ast), Es-Prices remain unchanged, with much firmness. Sales (Ast), 100 do, at 25c.; 175 horses at 25c.; 600 do, at 25c.; 20 do, at 25c.; 400 do, at 26c. pt 15; 150 at 25c. pt 15; 150 at 25c.

ins, seed it wears. On McBride's Culch, March 24, after an illness of nine days, Mr. 8. O. Scales, former's of Payette County, Tennessee, aged about 31

At Mormon Jeland, the lady of Mr. T. Stevenson, of a son.

on the morning of April 2, the lady of Richard

in the subject, which was treated by Gov. Stevens with great shifting.

A true bill has been found against the Mexican Consul for hiring and enësting men into the service of his Government. M. kais det Valle, the Consul, plead "not guilty," but subsequently withdrew the plea, and denied the authority of the Court to try the case. The quastion has been taken under advisement by the Court.

A very rich quicksilver nine had been discovered in the coast range, within two miles of the Auroramines. The mine is reported to be squally as rich as those of the New Almaden.

OREGON. We have Oregon dates to March 25, one week later.

The subject of a State Government is the all absorbing topic—having both worm supporters and strong opponents.

Over ten millions of bashels of wheat will be harvested during the coming section.

during the coming season.

The brig Prince de Jsinville arrived from Honolulu on the 10th inst, with dates from that place to March 23, being 28 days later. The news is not important. SANDWICH ISLANDS.

We have dates from Honolulu to the 23d March. The King has called the Legislature to meet on the 8th of April. The census returns of the islands have been published. The total population is 71,019, of whom 37,079 are males and SANDWICH ISLANDS.

2,118 are foreigners.

CHNA.

The Hamburg ship Wilhelmsburg arrived at Sau Francisco on the morning of April 15, from China, bringing files to the 27th of January, being but a few days later than previously published. She brings 574 Chinese passengers, of whem 100 are females.

[Alta, Cal.

of whom 100 are females.

SHIPMENT OF TREASURE.

PAGE Bacca & Co. #115,000 Malgrot & Saulnier.

Adams & Co. 211 328 Spats & Newhorse.

B. Davidson. 172,400 Saunuel Price & Co.

Talleut & Wide. 70,000 Grounfer, Jan & Co.

Welle, Fargo & Co. 102,150 Case, Heiser & Co.

J. & L. Myers. 13,353 Other shappers. . 10,010 . 8,140 . 1,563 . 5,271 . 18,126 PER SIERRA NEVADA, VIA NICARAGUA.

Page, Bacon & Co. \$445,000, Lezard Freres.
Adams & Cu. \$265,000, Lezard Freres.
Burgoyne & Co. 110,000 D. O. Mills & Co.
Weils Ferro & Co. 111,201 H. K. Commings & Co.
Diracel Sather & Church. 129,000 Wyooff & Co.
Ulmer & Feigenbaum. 20,0001

FROM CARSON VALLEY.—The Placerville Democrat has news from Carson Valley to the 1st instant. The farmers were engaged in putting in their crops, and were expecting a large immigration in the spring. Provisions of all kinds, with the exception of bacon, were abundant. There were quite a number of families in the Valley, and they were surrounding themselves with conferts and luxuries. All the lands expable of cultivation are being improved; grist and saw mills were being erected, and the miners were doing a fair business. The Plute Indians had become troublesseme. They had killed and driven off horses, and a detachment of citizenshad gone in pursuit. A Mr. Ketchem, who had gone out hunting, lost his way in the mountains, and was absent five days without food or fire. He suffered greatly.

tains, and was absent five days without food or fire. He suffered greatly.

Appray in the California Senate.—An affray occurred in the Senate Chamber yesterday afternoon between Messrs. Lease of Calaveras and Coley of Seramento County. During a debate on extending the time for the reclamation of fugitives under the existing law, it was asserted by one of the Senators that the bill had been decided a constitutional and proper one by the Sapreme Court of the State. Mr. Coley was understood to say that the decisions of the Supreme Court could not, or ought not, to prevent Senators from entertaining such views on the subject as they thought proper. Mr. Leake replied, in effect, that the gentleman from Sacramento set himself up above the decision of the Supreme Court, and intimated that he belonged to the "higher law" order o politicians, who refused to recognize the Constitution of the United States as of binding effect.

Mr. Coley—If the Senator from Calaveras says that I set myself up against the Supreme Court, it is false. I did not say I set my opinion up against the Supreme Court.

Mr. Leake—I desire to know whether the Senator from Sacramento intends to charge me with falsehood? I understand his to any as much.

SRIT LEARE-I desire to Know whether the Senator from Sacramento intends to charge me with falsehood ? I understand him to say as much.

Mr. COLEY-I say, if the Senator says that I said I set my opinious up against the Supreme Court, it is false, and I am responsible for what I say.

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Mr. Leare—If the Senator says he did not say so, he tells an unminigated falsehood.

Soon after the Senate adjourned, Mr. Leake obtained possession of a heavy cane belonging to Mr. Hook, and, advancing upon Mr. Colby, struck him several, blows with it over the head. The parties then clinched, and in the struggle Mr. Leake went under. Before the combatants were enabled to proceed further in the affray, they were separated by mutual friends. Mr. Colby obtained a scratch or two on the face. Mr. Leake was sprained slightly in the ancle. These are the particulars of the difficulty as well as we could procure them from speciators to the scene, not having been present to witness them ourselves. not having been present to witness them ourselves

LOWER CALIFORNIA AND SONORA.

Correspondence of The San Francisco Herald.

San Diraco, Friday, April 6, 1854.

The last advices from Lower California give us the information that the party of Walker have retreated from the Valle de la Trinidad towards the Colorado, on their way to Texas through New-Mexico. They took with them some six hundred head of sheep, belonging to one of the rancheres, the herdsman of which was killed by a portion of Walker's men, under the command of one Capt. Charles Gage. The whole force is now reduced to a total of 70, fifty offleers and twenty men. making just two-and-a-half

Gage. The whole force is now reduced to a total of 70, fifty effects and twenty men, making just two-and-a-half effects to a man, or two-fifths of a man to the command of an efficer. The expedition, from its birth to its dissolution, seems the incarnation of the ridiculous.

Fillibustering having been most effectually broken up, the U. S. ship Portsmouth, which arrived here yesterday from the Bay of Todos Santos, will sail this afternoon for the Gulf of California. This, I understand, is in view of the critical condition of affairs in Mexico rendering it necessary for the protection of our commerce and the mainthe critical condition of affairs in Mexico rendering it necessary, for the protection of our commerce and the maintenance of our mail communication between Panama and
San Francisco, that a United States war-vessel should actively cruise in the vicinage. Capt. Domin deserves well
of the Government for the energy and activity which has
distinguished his cruising for the past two or three years in
the Pacific. He has omitted no opportunity to advance
and protect the interests of our commerce, and has exerelsed great vigilance and ability in vindicating the Government from any charge of not acting in good faith.

The steamer Columbus having performed the service for
which she was chartered by the Government, is to be
turned over to the P. S. S. M. Company. Licat. Com g.
W. H. Ball, who has so ably commanded her while in the
employ of the Government, and who has been executive

W. H. Ball, who has so ably commanded her while in the employ of the Government, and who has been executive efficient in 1831, has permission to return home with important dispatches to the Secretary of the Navy.

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[From The San Francisco Commercial.]

By the brig Arizona from Mazatlan we learn that the Mexican Government are enlisting troops and shipping them to La Pas. Business generally dull. A rumor was current in Mazatlan that news had been received from Guaymus that the passengers per bark Petrita (formerly the Anita) had all been confined and the vessel confiscated No further news has been received from Walker's party, direct, elihough it is said that he and his men bave departed for Texes. The report lacks authenticity, however. Pedro D. Miron has been appointed Governor of Sinaloa, of interior, and Commandant of the Navy. He had ordered a fort to be constructed at La Paz in Lower California, and the works are already commenced.

General Biancarie has passed through Mazatlan with several hundred troops to be stationed in Lower California. We learn from Capt. Newman that the Mexican Government are actively engaged raising troops at Mazztlan and other ports, and shipping them off to E! Paso. Business is very dull along the coast, the inhabitants exhibiting a very revolutionary spirit toward the present Government.

The Esperanza being an official paper makes to mention of any revolutionary movements in Sinaloa or in other departments.

SANDWICH ISLANDS. .

The brig Prince de Joinville, sixteen days from Hono-lulu, brings us full files of The Polynessen and The Now Fra, to the 22d of March, being about forty-seven days later than our previous advices.

The papers contain but little news of an interesting char-acter. acter.

The clipper ship N. B. Palmer, arrived at Honolulu on the 57th of Feb., ten days from San Francisco, and was rowed into port by the stramer.

An order from the King to convoke the legislature on the

An order from the Alle sets set of April, has been issued.

Attention has again been directed the anomalous privilege, grented in former years to the missionary body, of importing goods free of daty.

Schoener Kialto, Capt. King. has been put under the

Port of San Francisco-Arrived.

PACIFIC SHIP NEWS.

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12-Ship John lav. Hawland. 182 days from New-York.
12-Ship John lav. Hawland. 182 days from Sania Cruz; ship be-Steamship Mejor Tompkins. Rimit, from Sania Cruz; ship Kanisal, from New-Archangel, Stikal) brig Sawial Charchedger, from Oregon.
18-Steamship Fremont, Hillerd, from San Diego; clipper piece. Brown, 127 days from Boston (via Rio Janeiro 72 days); ship Golden Flocco, Freeman, 127 days from New-York;

ice at 12c, a of 1 505 kegs extra Leaf at 16c : 100 cases, 10 and ic., 100 do., in 10 th time, at 18c; 75 do., in 10 th time, at

Wallace, beaund.

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Carrol, (whaler) Hunting to craise.

Anni 5, steam ship Prytons, Sampson, Oregon; ship In dependence.
Haskell Manilla; bark Cheledouy (Br.) — Paget S hand; brig
Boston, an a whaling vorse;
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April 7, sarks Dos Arnigas (Chil.) Oregon, Valparaiso; bark Matilia,
(Br.) Lamprell, Vancouver's Irisand.

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April 3, o'Beper ship Analmets, Wallaco, Valparaiso; ship Arasaf,

g. Melicorne.
10. clipper-ship Lightfoot Pierce, Reng Kong.
[11. steamer Major To-apkins, Hunt, Santa Cruz;
on-Quishtie, Nott, Hong Kong, Syren, Allen, Calcu

At Maripose, March 29, by the Rev. Mr. Clevelend, Mr. John Mar-mill, to Mres Susan Lucas, all of Sherlocks, in that county. In Sanora, March 26, by the Rev. S. S. Harmon, at the residence the brice's uncle. Wm. Kelley, Mr. Wm. C. Bennett, formerly om Washington, Litchfield County, Coun., to Mas Abigail J. No-le, late of Pervysburg, Wood County Oblo. At San Francisco, April 5, by Mr. S. Levy and Judge Sheppard Mr. Levy Julian of San Francisco, to Mas Rebecca Cardona, late of April 12, cliner sing Fegle Winz, Linnell, harks W. G., Lyn, Storfener Bay, New World, Mendocino, and others. April 12, cline Ray, New World, Mendocino, and others. April 14, cline, National, Paison, Honolity, Gold fellow, Austra, Sania Cruz; Altrel Adams, Beverley, do.; Loo Choe, Charles, do. ew York.
At the residence of George Mellins, Esq., Mission-st., on Sanday
and 2, by the Rev. Mr. Gray, Dr. Albert F. Sawyer, of San Fran
co to files Hannah G. Peck, of Medford, Mass. Boston paper

Senera, March 24, by T. S. Hell, Esq., Mr. William Hibreng to

media Heria.
Appil 4, by the Rev. T. B. Fish, Mr. Robert G. Colvin of Michigan ar to Misa Elleabeth Tamoch of Arkansas Camp, Cal.
Al Labrop's Encho, on Trinity River, April 2, by the Rev. H. B. seldong, Mr. Samuel V. Tripp, of Tehama, to Mis Rose A. Ramsey, agle Hotel, in Share, April 5, by the same, Mr. William, to Miss Lucinda Garrison, both of Tehame, formerly of chigen. At Muletown, April 7, Mr. James Ball, to Mrs. Lydia Bartel, of

Ship Sheffield, at San Francisco April 6, from Boston, was off Cape

Died.

In San Francisco, of consumption, Mrs. M. E. Rich, agod 31 years, in San Francisco, March 30, 58 the residence of her mother. Extraineth Agine Extrem. aged 1 year, a native of Tahiti, grand-daughter of Captain Aitteil, M. C. of the city of Sydney.

At Asteria, Morch 9 of typhoid tever, Mr. Charles N. Steel, formerly of Cambridge, Marviand, aged about 27 years.

In San Sanguin Valley, March 31, Cason Willard, aged 33, formerly of Sullivan County, Indiana.

From the effects of wounds received on the night of the 5th April, Mr. Heavy C. Day.

On the evening of the 5th April, Mr. John C. Gihon, in the 3d-h year of his age, formerly of Philadelphia.

In San Francisco, April 6, of typhoid fever, Mr. Joseph W. Carlisie, of Stockion, formerly of New-York City, aged 27 years.

At Chendlerville, March 25, Peter Lotterdale, formerly of Arkanists. (By Telegraph.)
ARRIVAL OF THE DANIEL WEBSTER AT NEW-ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS, Saturday, May 6, 1854.

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New Orleans, Saturday, May 6, 1854.

The steamship Daniel Webster, from San Juan Nicaragus, with California dates to the 15th ult., has arrived at this port, making the time from San Francisco in 191 days.

The steamship Star of the West sailed from San Juan on the 36th April, for New York, with 400 passengers and nearly a million and half dollars in treasure.

The land route across the Isthmus was in fine order, and males and wagons abundant.

Mr. Borland would return to the States by the next steemer.

Lucy Stone—A Sketch.—A friend contributes the following:

Partly in Warren and partly in West-Brookfield, Mass., lies a grand old hill, which was pointed out to us as we passed over the Western Railroad, Massachuselts, and half-way up its eastern slope, whose elevation costs a good hour's walk among big rocks that most resemble little barns, lies the farm-house of Francis Stone—a folly, well-to-do old farmer of Puritan New-Eagland stamp, who made Coy's Hill his home in early manhood, and with a wife congonial in spirit, there brought up a family of seven, four of the milk in our the work for mouths and an occasional out-door life, when the hay or grain might get a wetting, with picking chestnuts in the woods and milking, with playing hull-gall diviging to the cows and milking, with playing hull-gall diviging to the cows and milking, with playing hull-gall and seal the lips of more than sixty ordained chap-In Houchdo, Fe's, 21, of consumption, Mr. William Layden, age! In Houchdo, Fe's, 21, of consumption, Mr. William Layden, age! years, a carive of the State of New-York, and late of the tirm o yayden & O'Mexas, prin; era, of San Francisco.

In Homosain, Merch o, of consumption, Mr. Edmond P. Hutchin on, of Pepperel, Minn, aged 20 years.

Dec. 31, an basad big Zoe, two days out from Honeluin, Mr. Sam-Partly in Warren and partly in West-Brookfield, Mass., lies a grand old hill, which was pointed out to us as we passed over the Western Railroad, Massachusetts, and half-way up its eastern slope, whose elevation costs a good hour's walk ameng big rocks that most resemble little barns, lies the farm-house of Francis Stone—a jolly, well-to-do old farmer of Puritan New-England stamp, who made Coy's Hill his home in early manhood, and with a wife congonial in spirit, there brought up a family of seven, four of them still on earth,—of whom one Lucy, the world-known Lucy Stone, is a younger member. With the kitchen-work for months and an occasional out-door life, when the hay or grain might get a wetting, with picking chestnuts in the woods and anples in the orchards, with driving up the cows and miking, with playing hull-gall and telling stories at the winter fire-side, and the thousand little toils and pleasures with brothers and sisters of life at home, and six months yearly at the district school, where lessens were dispatched by a single reading and the rest of of consumption. Feb. 1, Mr. Edward Henry, aged M years, of Yolo Co., Killed by a whale, Jan I, Capt. Dexter, of bark Oscar, of Matta-San Francisco, April 13 Mrs. Charlotte M., wife of Mr. Prince r. aged 53 years, acts of Nautucket, Mass.

lessons were dispatched by a single reading and the rest of the day left for play. Lucy passed her earliest girlhood.

Passing intermediate events—her struggle with Dame Fortune who denied her a prize, while she gave her an ardent thirst for knowledge and the happiest and rarest method of communicating it—we will find sher next standing, first, in one of the best classes of Oberlin College, where she helped herself by teaching—and no one could satify her classes so well as Lucy—honored and loved and respected by stadents and Professors. The sequel up to the present our readers know already, for since leaving Oberlin, some six years ago, her life has been in public.

Taking a first position in the work of general reform.

Frices, for nearly all leading articles, especially for Phovusions, are advanced, and notwithermading the present week has been inserted by excessive duffers and the absence of all country mund, the general tene of the market clause with that firmness. Advices from all pure of the country continue to be of the most different to the weather has been unusually favorable to examine interact. The weather has been unusually favorable to examine interacts, and the universe have not with unprecedented overs. Oberin, some six years ago, her life has been in public.

Taking a first position in the work of general reform, teaching by example as well as precept, a woman of most extractive manner both on and off the platform, with the persevering industry that merits high reward, she has won for herself a position in the public estimation beyond the fear of criticism. The friends of school-girl days say of her, "I never met Lucy when she had not something in teresting to say; the Editorial Reporters say, "Lucy's "speeches shall always find a place in our columns; and the best critics own, "I have never, anywhere, heard a "speaker whose style of eloquence I more admired; that pride of her acquaintances, the idel of the crowd, wherever she goes the people on masse turn out to hear Lucy Stone, nor ever weary of her stirring eloquence.

Ohio Sussessan.

U. G. R. R.—Loss of \$30,000? We learn from one of the conductors of this road that travel over this roads is rapidly increasing. Thirty passengers arrived on the train last night, who report a less from the South of \$40,000 in "goods and chattels," occasioned by the cheap force on this road. We are pleased to learn that the company intend declaring a dividend soon. PUBLIC MEETINGS.

TION FOR THE BLIND.

The China, in the at 16c.

No. Sales of the sallons in time, ex Lightfoot, at \$2.50 \$6 against do. at \$3.50 \$6 against \$4.50 \$6 against \$ East Buston, ex. Don Quixotte, at 12je.; e de. Sc., as 12je.; Se thin Stewart's Crushed, at 12je. SALT-Siles 10 cases, 3 000 2-2 bags American Table Sult, at 60c. Per 194. Whitev. - Sales of 150 bils American Whisky at 65c fee proof gallon, 100 bils do at 75c.; 130 do do. at 65c.; 15 do do at 55c; 100 do do at 9 c.

Institution, T. Collers Coorun, defivered the following address:

Having explained the objects of the Institution briefly, he seid that at this moment there are ever less blind persons connected with the establishment, besides the regular State pupils supported at the expense of the State. We have blind children sent to our schools from all parts of the country. We have them from New England, New-Jersey, from Michigan, from Louisians and from the British Provinces. For those who have lost their sight in mature life, we provide employment, so that they can do much toward supporting themselves and their families. Those between the ages of twelve and twenty-five we receive into our schools and household, chusate them, teach them music and a trace. Here they are happy—so happy that were it not for their unimate advantage we would grieve to see them leave ms. After a course of instruction of seven years, we push them off the room and send them, forth late the wide world to try their fortunes. Some seek their native towns and neighboriboods and become respectable clinistate, others, homeless and friendless perhaps, flutter bank to the wide world to try their fortunes. Some seek their native towns and neighboriboods and become respectable clinistate, others, homeless and friendless perhaps, flutter bank to the desire is to give strength of soul and body to rise above the disheartening circumstances of their lot, and for this reason, when they return to us, we don't admit them into our homeloods in the major that employment in the workshops which will abundantly them major and the model which will abundantly

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The Rev. J. C. Flerenge, Chaplin at Rio de Janeiro, addressed the meeting. He dwelt on the necessity, not only of
dressed the meeting. He dwelt on the necessity, not only of
giving scamen the Word of God, but also of supplying
them with the light wherein to read it to advantage. He
described the bay of Rio as capable of containing all the
shipping of the world, and frequented by scamen of every
country, and herefore a point of much importance in view
of the objects of the Society. At first, he found great difficulty in being allowed to preach on board the ships in that
harfier, owing to the Custom-House regulations; but the
American Minister, ROST, SCHENCK of Ohio, obtained hi
as free permit for all vessels. [Applause.] Once, when
he had forgotten his permit, and was interrupted hy an
he had forgotten his permit, and was interrupted hy an
he filicial, the letter was reprimanded for overdoing his
duty,
[Applause.] The good effects of the Gospel greached
semong the scamen, and especially during the force. Ho
was supported in Rio by the American and foreign Christian Union and this Society. No Govert meat does more
for foreign sailors in their hospitals than, the Brazilian. He
came home in the Yankee Blade, and had much communi-

## Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, avow-

ng his purpose, should he be sustained by a ussjority, to lay saide all business on the calendar until the Nebraska-Kansas bill should be reached. Mr. CAMPBELL-Allow me to propound a question.

Ming gentlemen conversation was too loud.

If. CAMPBELL again rose to ask a question. I want

greatest importance. [Cries loud and long continued,

would like to object to that also. Mr. Wheeler preted it under the rule. The SPEAKER again interfered to suppress the preva

pored a call of the House.
Agreed to, by Yeas, 165; Neys, 11. The House then made the call, and 196 members an-

Richses were made for absentees. Some of them having paired off as follows: Mr. Appleton with Mr. Aiken, Mr. Bis with Mr. Ewing, Mr. Caruthers with Mr. Chase, Mr son, Mr. Gray with Mr. Pringle, Mr. Harrison (Ohlo) with Mr. Hill, Mr. Hiester with J. Glancey Jones, Mr. McMulbr with Mr. Nicols, Mr. Powell with Mr. Mace, Mr. Stan-

of the Union, by a vote of Yeas, 109; Nays, 88. TIAS Messes, Abercombie, Alben, James C. Allen, Willis J les, Ade, Enley (Ga.) Bayly (Va.) Barkedale, Barry, Bell, Bosco-force, Breckenniage, Bridges, Brooks, Chrisman, Charchive Tat, Chreman, C.bb. Colquitt Cox, Craige, Cumbex, Devis (fa Devise, Doney, Dowell Danhar, Danham, Eddy, Edmundson, P.

Mr. HOUSTON suggested there be but one vote on layaside all the bills preceding the Nebraska bill, and let Mr. WHEELER called for the reading of the bill.

The CHAIRMAN overreled the point, and on appear he was sustained by the Committee. Ayes 100; noes 80. The Deficiency bill and seventeen others laid aside one one, the vote in most cases taken by tellers-the ch Spoliation bill by a vote of 99 to 33, and this was the average vote on laying exide the other bills. During these proceedings several ineffectual motions were made that the Committee rise. At last, after tedious and noisy precedings, the bill heretofore reported by Mr. Richard

The CHAIRMAN again interfered to restore order. Mr. RICHARDSON moved the Nebraska bill be taken

He was interrupted by gentlemen who in every direction were calling for copies of the Senste bill. The pages hur-fied to the stand near the Clerk's desk, and getting full applies distributed them briskly all over the hall. This art of the business being over.]
Mr. Rumannson resumed: He did not intend to go into

and hoped at a very early day this question would be stantially the Senate bill leaving out the Clayton amendment. There are other amendments merely verbal, not affecting the general principles. This was all he had to

Mr. LYON said the outside structure of this measure is territorial organization of Nebraska and Kansas, care also an apple of discord which, like the fruit of discord, which like the fruit of discord, which like the scientification and the like like the like the

World of this fact, be left for t believe that Slavery is the conservator of marals, civi-stion, or religion. In conclusion, he said, he who would rogate the great work of the fathers of our mediacval